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We give up a considerable portion of our paper to the publication of Gov. I'owell's able and interesting speech upon the abuses of the franking privilege. We copy also the franking privilege. We copy also the ception of the unreasonableness of the present editorial comments of the Boston Courier almost unlimited system, based upon its extreme, upon Senator Powell's effort. The latter will be found a sensible and just critique of the extent to which abuses are practiced under the speech though it comes from a political oppo-

The Apportionment.

No act of the late Legislature gave the dominant party more trouble than the apportionment. The managers readily agreed upon the details. The difficulty was in rallying the party Mr. Alexander, a Democratic Senator, said he knew the bill was unjust-and then voted for it. Other Democrats, however, could neither be coaxed nor driven into its support, and so the original bill failed. A committee of conference was suppointed, and snother bill patched up. This was spointed, and snother bill patched up. This also failed. Towards the close of tho session, another bill was reported. In the Senate, and perhaps in the House, also, the bill was forced throught under the party lash, without allowing time for amendment or discussion. The injustice of the bill was so glaring that the Democrats themselves were constrained to attempt its modification. Accordingly a bill correction sense of fication. Accordingly, a bill correcting some of its inequalities was introduced and passed. But the more the thing was patched the worse it looked; and just at the close of the session, Mr. Johnson, a Democratic Senator, introduced "an act" -we quote from the Yeoman-"supplemental to an act entitled an net supplemental to an act to apportion representation." We lost the run of the supplement to the supplement, in the confument of Congress and his constituents. The sion attending the closing of the Legislature, and don't known whether it passed or not.

The above paragraph, from the Winehester Chroniele, is about as reliable in its facts and forcible in its argument as other attacks now and vexations to the representative. If the being made by the Opposition pressupen the being made by the Opposition press upon the Democracy of the late Legislature. Without eonsidering the effect it is likely to have upon his production, we feel bound to put our Oppositiou cotemporary in possession of the fact that neither of the Senators mentioned by him are Democrats. It may be mortifying to Dr. Johnson, the Senator from M'Cracken, and to Mr. Alexander, the Senator from Boyle, Adair, and Casey, that their political reputation did not extend from the eapitol to Winchester, but that was not our fault. The "act supplemental to the then shows that 500,000 dollars would be an act entitled an act supplemental to an act to apportion representation," proposed by the clever Senator from McCracken never became a law. The act to apportion representation in poses of distribution through the mails, which the State has but one supplement. We trust our friend of the Chroniele will get "the run" our friend of the Chroniele will get "the run" documents and books, for the last six years, has of both by the time an election is held under them.

missions unless the slaves be removed from the State, and also permits free colored persons to renounce their freedom. Another law documents. It is that of the speeches—which sons to renounce their freedom. Another law documents. It is that of the specimes—united sons to renounce their freedom. Another law was also passed to appoint a board of commissioners for the better control and managemissioners for the better control and managecirculated, at the public cost, under franks, writment of the free colored population of St. ten by members themselves, or forged, as the case Mary's, Calvert, Howard, Kent, Baltimore, description of matter pass through the folding Worcester, Caroline, Charles, Somerset, Prince rooms of the two llouses, and thence through the Worcester, Caroline, Charles, Somerset, Prince George's, and Talbot counties. It provides that all free negroes shall provide homes for themselves; that if they cannot support themselves, they shall be hired out; all children shall be hired out until they are of age. The bill contains a clause which we sit at the contains and thence through the mails, annually. The next item of reduction by the abolition of the franking privilege is that of transportation, in which Mr. Powell estimates that 2,000,000 dollars, at least, would be saved. The annual cost of the two llonses, and thence through the mails, annually. The next item of reduction by the abolition of the franking privilege is that of transportation, in which Mr. Powell estimates that 2,000,000 dollars, at least, would be saved. The annual cost of the transportation of the mails, annually. The next item of reduction by the abolition of the franking privilege is that of transportation, in which Mr. Powell estimates that 2,000,000 dollars, at least, would be saved. The annual cost of the transportation of the mails, annually. bill contains a clause which provides that the dollars for increased postal service, Mr. Powell bill shall be submitted to the people at the thinks he is safe in estimating 2,000,000 as the next Presidential election.

BEAUTIFUL SPRING GOODS FOR GENTLE-MEN'S CLOTHING .- We invite attention to the ally to the country by the abolition of the frankcard of Mr. Swain, merchant tailor, Masonie ing privilege.—Boston Evening Cour., Mar. 5th. Temple, Fourth street, Louisville. This gentleman has on hand a stock of the most beautiful French, English, and American cloths eassimeres and vestings, designed especially eassimeres and vestings, designed especially A letter from J. II. McComby, Esq., to IIon. for the spring styles. The cutting and designing department of this celebrated establishment is under well known and artistic cutters, had a difficulty with the Mexic ms on the 22d, in and a guarantee to give entire satisfaction is which three Americans and two Mexicans were awarded to each gentleman who patronizes the establishment.

PORTRAITS.—Spencer Harding, a portrait the mail of March 1st. painter of no ordinary merit, has taken rooms in Hambleton's gallery, opposite Capital Hotel. Persons wishing to see something elegant in the way of pietures, will be gratified adopted to amend the act requiring the regis by ealling at this gallery.

of a new military company organized in this and publication of an annual report, which will place. We give a list of the officers:

Captain-John M. Hewitt, Jr., Ist Lieut.-Wm. Caarentea 2d Lieut .-- WM. CONEAY. 3d Lieut.—John B. Dayden. Color Bearer—Thos. B. Forn O. Sargeant-ALBET H. McCluse. 2d Sargeant-WM. READING. 3d Sargeant-Thos. S. Petit. 4th Sargeant-Wm. K. Gaar. 1st Corporal-WM. Thompson. 2d Corporal-Faank Tond 3d Corporal-Lucas BROADHEAD.

4th Corporal-Mason Bates. Or Wednesday evening Vira, a daughter of burned by her clothes taking fire.

More Troops.-A dispatch from Austin, Texas, dated the 7th inst., says:

to raise a company of forty picked men and hunt the Indians on the frontier wherever they are to

Mobile Races-Magnolia Course.-March 13th, 1860 .- Annual stake for three year tance toward Mt. Washington .- Lou. Journal. olds-two mile heats. \$500 entrance, half forfeit—Club adds \$500—second horse to save entrance money.

at something over \$100 per head.—Paris Flag, vicinity.

Senator Powel An argumentative,

speech in Congress in the ity. And when such a speec. it of being a sincere attempt to remediate of public expenditure, it is, if not the more rare, certainly the more grateful. Senator Powell, of Kentneky, as we conceive, reached this high stand ard in the argument recently presented by him on the abolition of the lranking privilege. He has looked the subject fairly in the face, and discussed it upon its true merits, eschewing all selfish, or personal, or party considerations, and has shown that justice and public economy demand the correction of the sbuse. The popular voice is with him, unequivocally; for without regard to the imif not inevitable liability to abuse. privilege; and even Mr. l'owell's exposition, faithful as it is, falls short of the full weight of the

burden which he aims to remove.

The abuse of the franking privilege—and as at present practiced we regard it all an abuse—erept insiduously into our public laws. The true character of the measure, its reasonableness, its de sirableness, its propricty, its justice, could never have been duly considered, or it would surely have failed to be incorporated into our govern mental system, without such restrictions as would have been a safeguard against the abuses which

now characterize it. The only tenable argument in favor of the privilege is, that members of Congress ought not to be burdened with the postal expense of necessary communication with their constituents. It is notorious, however, that such communication for the most part, and perhaps wholly, relates to mat ters of personal interest, and that the expense of postage ought to be borne, as in other cases of business, by parties for whose benefit it is incurred. The members of Congress need not, and by the rules of courtesy which govern business correspondence generally, would not be exposed to any undue pecuniary liability. The present merely nominal rates of postage cannot possibly operate fact is, that these rates are so low, that, even if they were paid wholly by the constituency, they afford no guaranty or protection against a corres ondence which is not only unnecessary and un desirable, but sometimes extensively burdensome valid one in layor of the franking privilege, it is more than counterbalanced by the tendency to abuse which is inseparable from it. abuses, at any rate, are of such magnitude and extent ss to be incurable only by an abrogation or a very radical reform of the privilege itself.

Mr. Powell shows by figures, which in this case certainly cannot lie, that the abolition of the lranking privilege will be an annual saving to the country of st least 4,000,000 dollars. He takes tho Postmaster General's statement, as founded on correct data, that in the matter of postage alone, the saving would be 1,800,000 dollars-that saved in the cost of public printing; that is to say, that extra printing is now done annually to more than that amount; documents and books heing printed, in addition to the usual numbers, for pu would not be so printed if that mode of circula tion did not prevail. The annual cost of printing lisher and circulater of books of doubtful val ne, the annual cost was only \$200,000. The free negro law passed by the late difference is fairly chargeable to the publishing and Maryland Legislature, prohibits future manu-circulating department, and would disappear if the There is, however, a burden upon the mail which may be. It is estimated that 325 tens of this cost of transporting this worthless matter, which would not be printed if it could not be circulated lree. Mr. Powell thus makes out a pretty clear case that 4,300,000 dollars would be saved annu-

STARTLING NEWS FROM ARIZONA.—Border Warfare. - The Austin (Texas) Intelligencer, of the 7th inst., has the following:

ty, Feb. 24, states "the American population in the town of Mesilla, in New Mexico (Arizona). The Mexicans had surrounded the Amer cans, and the U.S. troops from Fillmore had been ordered to their protection." This intelli-gence arrived in San Antonio from El Paso by

Dr. Samuel M. Bemiss, of this city, has been appointed by Gov. Magoffin to the new office of Registrar, created by the act recently tration of births, marriages, and deaths. The salary attached to this office is \$1500 per an-THE FRANKFORT RIFLES .- This is the title num, and its duties will require the collecting involve much labor, and require great statistical tact and medical experience. The importance of such information as the Registrar will lay before the public, requires extreme care to prevent errors, and professional skill to make it of practical benefit. The selection of Dr. Bemiss will seeme for the performance of these duties, all the requirements to render our system of registration perfectly complete.-Low Journal.

Assassination in the County.-We learn that Mr. Lina Snapp, who lives on the Bardstown road, in the county, about six miles from Mt. Washington, was assassinated a little after dark on Wednesday evening in William Bennet, of Lebanon, was dangerously his own house. Mr. S. was lying on a lounge, playing with his child, and in conversation with his wife who was standing close by him, when a gun was fired through the window, Mr. S. was instantly killed, and the child received a shot in the body, causing serious but Gov. Houston has ordered Captain Tomlinson it is hoped not mortal wounds. Mrs. Snapp

was mninjured. The coroner held an inquest on the body yesterday, but no clue to the perpetrators was The tracks of two horses were seen in a fence corner and trailed some dis-

Those who have the care of children, cannot watch too closely the indications of worms in of Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer. Sale of Stock.—On wednesday last, Maj. Hibler sold to Wm. Turners, near Millersburg, twenty-nine bead of horses and mares, Ohio stock, Sold by W. H. Averill, agent for Frankfort and

XXVITH CONGRESS -- First Session.

WASHINGTON, March 15 .- SENATE -On moon of Mr. Sumner, a resolution was adopted structing the Committee on Finance to consider bether the numerous custom house oaths now ministered under acts of Congress may not with

ed the bill amending existing laws relative to e compensation of District Attorneys, Murals, and Clerks of the U.S. Circuit and District

The bills were discussed and passed.

Mr. Wade presented resolutions of the Ohio egislature in favor of the same object, which

On motion of Mr. Bright an amendment was lopted providing that when the canal shall be darged and the branch constructed, and the st of this improvement is paid for, no more tolls

Mr. Toombs opposed the bill, saying that the overnment owned all excepting five shares, nich were held by directors who controlled the ork, doing just what they plessed. If they ade money, very well, but if they got in debt, cy would call on the Government to foot the

Mr. Powell stated that the Government has rellowed to use the revenue and credit of the call so as to enlarge it sufficiently to accommodate he class of boats now navigating the Ohio river.

Mr. Wade said the tolls collected would be pairs. Not one dollar was asked from the gov-

Mr. Crittenden remarked that these directors e work, and had managed it the best they could. Mr. Davis thought for the government to hold ock in a canal was an invasion of the jurisdic-on of a sovereign State. He admitted an enrgement was needed, but Kentucky ought to

The bill was passed—50 yeas, 11 nays.
On motion of Mr. Mason, the Senate went inExecutive session, and subsequently adjourned.
Howe.—Mr. Millson introduced a joint resoluon declaring the construction that shall be put on the act making appropriation for the satis ction of the land warrants appoved August,

Mr. Campbell, from the Committee on Elecons, reported a resolution declaring it inexpediat to allow further time to take testimony in the Howard, contestant of the seat of lr. Cooper, from the First Congressional district Michigan. The consideration was postponed

lopted, giving Mr. Iloward leave to occupy a

The House went into committee on the report mers' Bank. amend the rules.

Mr. Washburne, of Mc., explained-the object f the amendment was more to correct the prac-ce under the rules than the rules themselves, d facilitate the dispatch of business and remove ne subject, when the committee arose and the idian Appropriation bill was passed.

Mr. Hamilton moved that the Military Roadway

ill, as returned by the Senate, with amendments, e referred to the Committee on Military Affairs, , and had already been considered by that comittee, viz: Calling out a mounted regiment.

mmittee of Ways of Means.

SHOOTING AFFAIR .- A difficulty in the county, n Wednesday, between Dr. Robt. Durrett, of his city, and L. L. Dorsep, resulted in the former shooting twice at Dorsey. Neither of the Doctor's halls took effect; and his adversary and is brother then closed on him, and beat the man booksellers. Frankfort, Ky. Price \$5. f physic. The difficulty had its origin in the setending in the Louisville Chancery Court.—Lou. nave the ago paid.

A DISTRESSING ACCIDENT .- On Friday Evening ist, the 9th inst., Mr. Merit Cunningham, who ives near Salvisa in this country, was thrownfrom is buggy, near Harrodsburg, and so severely inneed that he died on the Wednesday Following, and was buried in the honors of Masonry yesterlay .- Harrodsburg Press.

IF Petitions have been addressed to the Legis lature of Ohio, asking them to appoint a day of fasting and prayer to atone for the sin they com. tive restorcs gray hair to its original color, briage mitted by appropriating five thousand dollars for drunkenness and debauchery, in that trent given to the Legislatures of Kentucky and Tennessee.

Winchester Chronicle.
Sciene of a Negno. A likely negro man, the property of Wm. Redmond, living a few miles south of town, committed suicide on Sunday night GEO. W. ROBB.....W. S. DEHONEY....J. N. CROCKETT. last, by hanging himself in the stable. We c not learn the cause of the act .- Paris Flag, 14th.

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MANUFACTURERS of Iron Frame Grand, Squince, and Parfor Grand Pinno-Fortes, made to superiority of tone, tonch, and durnbility. GOLD MEDALS awarded at the Fairs in New York, 1857, 26 and 55, and in St. Louis, 1859. Dealers, Schools and Families will saw money by calting before purchasing. Aff instruments guaranteed for three years.

Gold Pens! Gold Pens!! KENON & CRUTCHER have just received a new and splendid lot of A. MORTON & Co's superior make of Gold Pens. Call and examine.

## Notice.

A LL persons indebted to the estate of Dr. C. G. Phythian, deceased are requested to come forward and settle immediately, and those having claim against said estate, are requested to present them mar6 w&t-wtf JOHN L. PHYTHIAN, adm'r.

TAKEN up as a stray, by Richard Kirk, living in Franklin county, about three laites northwest of Bridgeport, on Main Benson creek, a small white steer, with red ears, and some red around the mouth, also some red specks on the front feet; supposed to be about one year old. No other marks or brands perceivable. Appraised at seven dollars, by Thos. L. Dorton, a housekeeper, 1860.

To the property of the manufacture of hemp. To be built of hick, three hundred and seventy by fifty-eight feet in the elear and three stories bigh, with fixtures for hearing with roles. For renewing two floors, and re-roofing wost work-shop, sny 250 by 45 feet.

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For Sale.

A HOUSE AND LOT, situated on Wapping street, next house to Mr. Bibby, will bo sold at a bargain. Apply to marl two first property in the property of the manufacture of hemp. To be built of hearings within the walls of the keatucky Penitentia-ry, viz:

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

A Family Necessity. The following statement speaks for itself:—(Extract.) "In lifting the kettle from the fire it eaught and sealded my hands and person very severely-onministered under acts of Congress may not with hand almost to a crisp. The torture was unbearable opriety be abolished, and simple declarations It was an awful sight. \* \* \* The Mustang Linibations of the conference of the confer On motion of Mr. Benjamin the Senate considly. It healed rapidly and left no sear of account.— Charles Foster, 420, Broad Street, Philadelphia." It is truly a wonderful article. It will cure any easo of Swelling, Burns, Stiff Joints, Eruptions, or Rheumatisia. For Horses, it should never be dispensed The special order was taken up, being a joint with. One Dollar's worth of Mustang has frequently solution authorizing the enlargement and consisted a valuable horse. It cures Gulds, Sprains ruction of a branch to the Louisville and Port- Ringbone, Spavia, and Founders. Beware of Imita-

tions. Sold in all parte of the habitable Globe BARNES & PARK, Proprietors, New York. marl7 w&t-wtm

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Dissolution. The firm of PAGE, GAINES & PAGE was, on the 23d of January, 1860, dissolved by mutual consent-T. S. & J. R. Page retaining the Dry Goods and Queensware Establishment, with the notes and accounts of said firm. Their business will be settled up eived \$24,000 more than it ever put in the work, by said T. S. & J. R. Page-W. A. Gaines retaining ad had purchased more than one thousand shares, the Bardware and Grocery. Both establishments h money from the Federal Treasury, but will be carried on nt the same stands, where we will om tolls collected from vessels passing through be pleased to serve our old patrons, and as many new ie cand. All he asked was that they might be ones as can make it to their interest to patronize us. W. A. GAINES.

School Notice.

Having been frequently solicited to take small boys nto my school. I have consented to take six or, eight s for the next session, which will commence the held the stock merely for the preservation of 1st Monday in February, proximo. I have also room yet for several girls. School room at Mrs. Montgomery's, on High street, (next door to the Governor's,) where persons desirous of entering pupils will find

# GILLISPIE & HEFFNER,

MAIN ST., FRANKFORT, KY., IIAVE just imported a large and complete assortment of FALL AND WINTER GOODS for genitemen's wear, consisting of Silk and Velvet Vestings. French Cassimeres, Cloths, &c., &c., of the most fash-

Our enstomers and the public will find our present stock of goods equal to any to be found in similar houses in the West, and our terms as liberal. Mr. Campbell reported a resolution, which was We are ready on the shortest notice to furnish a complete outfit of gentlemen's wear, made to order eat on the lloor, pending the discussion in this in the best style of fashionnhle tailoring, warranting ise and permission to speak to the merits of the all our work to give satisfaction. Call and examine our stock, on Main street, one door above the Far-

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BLOOD FOOD! BLOOD FOOD!! TO MOTH-ERS! TO MOTHERS!! Reflect, read, and act | See ell founded complaints. Several hours were Advertisement in another column. Sold by W. A. onsumed without coming to a conclusion upon AVERILL and J. M. MILLS. jan26 w&t-wly

Fine Dry Goods.

GUTHRIE & BROTHERS have opened one of the largest and best assortments of elegant Silks of ying one of them was of great interest to Tex. every description to be had in the West. They are now receiving a fine stock of Velvet and Cloth Cloaks of the latest Parisian styles. In rich Delaine Mr. Sherman desired the bill referred to the Robes: Irish Poplins, French Merinos of every shade and figure, their purchases are ample and select. For Mr. Stanton showed why it should be referred the botter class of choice Dress Goods, ladies resident. the Military committee.

Mr. Reagan said the subject required and those visiting the city, will call upon this house and examino their stocks. In Sample Goods and Domestics of every character, flosiery, Embroideries he Texas frontier, and supported the view of Linen Goods, ten, their stock is complete and unusus colleague, Mr. Hamilton. s colleague, Mr. Hamilton.

Pending the question of reference the House ees, east side of Fourth, botween Market and Jefferson streets, Louisville, Ky.

Just ready and for sale by KEENON & CRUTCUER, lement of an estate, concerning which suits are have the work forwarded to them by mail, post-Persons at a distance, inclosing the price, will

REMOVAL.

R. RUNYAN llas removed his store two doors above his old stand lle is selling his Goods, we are informed, at the lowest possible rates for cash down. Givo him a call We repeat what we said before, Runyan is all right.

MP Prof. O. J. Wood's Celebrated Hair Restornicates in another column. Sold by W. H. Averilland jaal?w&t-wly

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And every article usually found in a First Class Retail Dry Goods House. We invite all in waat of goods at low prices to give us an early call. marl5 w&t-wIm. G, W. ROBB & CO.

To Centracters and Builders. SEALED proposals will be received at the office of Dr. Rodawan, in Frankfort, up to 12 o'clock, M. April 10, for the following iteus of construction and repair within the walls of the Keatucky Penitentia-

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This is one of the best arranged and well built establishments of the kind in the Western country; and furnished with all of the necessary fixtures and lurniture, the whole cost of which was upwards of one hundred thousand dollars. The principal object was to have a first class Hotel kept at the seat of Goverament for the necommodation of strangers and others who come hither on business or pleasure.—An appropriate building has been creeted and furnished in a style of clegance rarely surpassed, and our officet is to have a landlord who is in all respects qualified to take charge of it.

A. G. CAMMACK, President.

"Frankfort, Ky., March 13, 1860,—w&t-wtd.

E. MYERS & CO. WHOLESALE CONFECTIONERS,

A LL PERSONS are hereby called upon to show eause why a new certificate for twenty-one shares of the stock of the Farmers' Bank of Keatucky shall not be issued by said Bank in lieu of one for same aumber of shures, dated 21st January, 1860, and numbered 2577 in my favor, which certilicate was inclosed in a letter of J. B. Tempte, Cashier, to F. C. McColla, Cashier, Georgetown, Ky., dated on said twenty-first day of January aforesaid, and has been lost in the mail, having never been received.

JANE II. MILLER, GEORGETOWN, March 10, 1860, marl3 wxtw2m

LAND IN SCOTT COUNTY FOR SALE.

O'N MONDAY, 19th inst., which is County Court day, I propose to set up at public auction, in Georgetown, the Northera portion of the farm formally owned by Charles Baford, Esq., bing on the north side of the Iron Works Read, and on the cost side of the Iranc's Depot turnpike road, about three miles from Georgetown.

This tract contains about

is well watered, has abundance of fine limber, and is inferior to no farm in the State, considered either as a stock farm or for the purposes of tillage.

TERMS OF SALE.—One third eash on the 1st day of September, the halance in one and two years, in equal payments.

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Notice to City Tax Payers. The Assessor having returned his list of taxable property for the present year according to linw, notice is kereby given to persons feeling themselves aggrieved by the valuntion of the Assessor, to appendence the Mayor and Council at a meeting to be held on the first Monday in April, with evidence to show the true valuation of their property.

G. W. GWIN, Moyor.

Attest: J. W. BATCUELOR, City Clerk. MANHOOD.

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revard of Two Hundred and Fifty Holisians for the apprehension of snid Moore, and his delivery to the Jailer of Butler county, in ono year from the dule hereof.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seni of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frankfort this 10th dny of March A. D., 1869, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:
Thos. B. MONROE, jr., Secretary of State.
By Jas. W. Tate, Assistunt Secretary.

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MP All orders promptly attended to.

February 8, 1860. The PRESIDING OFFICER, (Mr. FITZFATRICK in e chair.) The question now is on the amendment of the Finance Cummittee as amended, to House of Representatives.....

Mr. POWELL said: I beg the indulgence of the Senate whilst I make a few remarks on the amendment, reported by the Committee on Finance to this bill, abolish ing the tranking privilege. In the progress of the debale, every Senator who has spoken has admitted that this franking privilege is a great evil, and that it should be abolished. I have heard no dissenting voice upon that subject. The only objection that I hear urged to the amendment is, that it should not be attached to the Post-office deficiency bill. In the early part of the rost-office deficiency bill. In the early part of the session, I introduced a bill for the purpose of abolishing the franking privilege. That bill is now before the Committee on the Post-office and Post roads I regard the franking privilege as one that entails great and manifold evils on this country. Hence, I desire its abrogation. I differ ent rely from the Senators who have expressed an opinion that this is not a proper time, and that this bill is not a proper one to which this amendment should be attached. I concur most heartily with the distinguished Senator from Georgia, (Mr. Toombs,) when he declared that this was the very time and the very place to do it; and, for one, I return now to the Finance Committee my hearty thanks for having reported this amendment; and I re turn my thanks to the Senator from New Hampshire for having inserted in it a provision that it shall take effect on the 1st day of April, instead of the 1st of May. I desire that it shall take effect as early as possible. I wish to stop the quadrennial flooding of this country with the miserable campaign documents that precede every presidential election. The amendment of the Senator from New Hampshire, I think, will effecthally do that, because it causes the law to take effect before either of the conventions meet to nominate the respective condidates.

1 can conceive no reason why a member of Con-

gress ever should have had the franking privilege other than for the purpose of allowing him free communication with his constituents, and the constituent free communication with him. the privilege that should ever have been extended to him on this subject is to exempt him from the postal charges on the letters that he might write to his constituent, or receive from them, upon official business. That, however, is not now We find that the members of Congress not only have this privilege to exercise it for the purpose of communicating with their constituents utters of official duty and of public business, but they use it in every department of life. their private correspondence goes under their franks, and they do not even stop there. If the reports we have are correct, thuy have not only exercised that which was conferred by the law as n personal privilege, but they absolutely extend it, I believe, to wife, children, and friends; and many of them, it is said, to all who nek it. Whether that be so or not, I am not embled to say; but such is the general impression throughout

the country, and particularly in this city.

I have been furnished by a gentleman with some tabular statements which, I think, will tend very much to show, it they do not conclusively establish, that the abolition of the franking privilege will be an annual saving to the country of nt least \$1,000,000. In the very able report of the Postmas er-General, that I hold in my hand, he estimates that the saving in postages alone will be \$1,000,000 a year. I apprehend that the premises from which he derived that conclusion are correct. In the matter of public printing, there will, I think, be a very great saving. I have a tabular statement furnished to me by Mr. Rives, who was for many years Printer to Congress, showing the money received by the Printters for Congress during seven Congresses, commencing with the Twenty-Third and ending with the Twenty Ninth Congress, inclusive. Mr. Rives says that he has every confidence that that statement is correct; that he made it with great care. It was published in the Congressional as since According to this statement, it appears that the aggregate cost of

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For	the	Twenty	-Thir	d Co	ngres	g		\$279,300	80
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prepared for me in the office of the Secretary of the Senate, and I presume it is correct, showing the cost of the public printing for the two Housea during each Congress for the last six years. It

Statement showing the aggregate cost of the Printing. &c., ordered by the Thirty-Third, Thirty-Fourth, and Thirty-Fifth Congresses.

Description of Printing. &c.	Seunte.	House.	Total.
33 Congress. Printing.dry- pressing, fol- ding, &c Paper. Binding Engraving li- thographing	\$177,075 09 199,759 53 227,560 11 388,268 88	\$234,867 76 350,696 69 310,893 48	
&c		441,580 47	
	\$992,663 60	1,228,052 40	\$2,220,716 00
24 Congress. Printing, dry- pressing, fol-	<b>61</b> (3,500,00	#DF4.644 #F	
ding, &c	\$142,599 80	\$254,64t 75 343,6th 39	
Binding Engraving li- thographing	146,443 41	218,599 42	
&c	124,168 84	221,645 78	
	\$579,755 30	1,038,537 34	1,618,292 64
35 Congress. Printing.dry- pressing, fol-			
ding. &c	\$105,341 13 85,847 34	\$206,019 10 529,946 40	
Paper Bruding Engraving li-	50,527 80	113,033 28	
thographing &c	44,303 85	50,031 17	
	\$286,060 t2	\$604,129 45	890,090 07
Aggregate for the 334, 34th & 35th Con- gresses	1,858,479 02	2,870,6t9 69	\$4,729,098 71

The average cost of the public printing for the six years included in this table is \$708,183 per annum. In the first statement which I gave, the annum. In the first statement which I gave, the largest expenditure was lor the Twenty Fifth Congress, \$119,605 35. That, I am told, does not include the binding. Taking half that sum for each year of the Congress, it would give \$159,802 67 per annum Add \$40,000, which I am told is a barge allowauce for the binding, and you have \$199,802 67 as the annual expense of printing at that time. Deducting that from the annual printing expense for the last six years, of \$788,183, you have \$588,381 as the increased cost of the public printing in latter years. I think the greater part of this would be saved by think the greater part of this would be saved by extra copies would not be printed for distribution. I and and water, and the expenditures for local I am very confident that the result of this measurille in the States of California and Oregon, and of \$509,000 in our printing expenses. in Utah and Washington Territories, and there is still an increase of \$4,267,645 16 over the cost

The Superintendent of l'ublie Printing has of transportation ten years ngo. number of documents printed during each of the last three Congresses, and their estimated weight.

Statement showing the REGULAN number of Documents printed for Congress during the Thirty-Third, Thirty-Forth, and Thirty-Fifth Congress, and their estimated weight.

Thirdy-Forth, and Thirty-Fifth Congress, and their estimated weight.

I am fully aware that this relief, in the way of

34th Congress-3d Session. House of Representatives ..... 35th Congress-tst Session. 35th Congress-21 Session. 354,5°0 velumes octavo, averaging two and a half pounds each... 106,2°0 volumes quarto, averaging eight pounds each... 886,700 hs.

850,080 44 He has also furnished me a table exhibiting the amount of extra printing during the same period. Statement showing the number of EXTRA copies of public documents ordered to be printed and bound by Congress during the Thirty-Third, Thirty-Fourth, and Thirty-Fifth Congresses, (embracing

a period of six years,) with their weight.	estimated
Octave.	Quarto.
33d Congress-1st Session.	
Senate	10,000
House of Representatives 475,000	10,000
33d Congress-2d Session,	
Seaste	130,000
House of Representatives 406,000	122,060
31th Congress-1st and 2d Sessons.	200,000
Senate	66,400
House of Representatives	83,500
34th Congress—3d Session. Senate	39 500
House of Representatives455,000	25,000
	20,000
35th Congress-1st Session.	8 000
Senate126,500	7,200
House of Representatives 355,000	5,000
35th Congress-2d Session.	
Senate	6,000
House of Representatives376,000	
Total3,507,100	504,100
3,507,100 octavo volumes, averaging two	
pounds each	14.200 hs.
pounds each	1000

Thus, it will be seen that five sixths of the printing that is done is extra printing. If we abolish the franking privilege, I believe that extra printing will be put an end to almost wholly. The documents which I have presented, however, do not show the whole burden thrown upon the mails by the franking privilege. There is a large number of speeches and pamphlets and documents of various kinds that pass through the folding rooms of the Senate and House of Representatives which do not come under the control of the Superintendent of Public Printing. I have been furnished by the Superintendent of the Senate olding room with a statement showing the num such pamphlets and new-papers tolded in the folding-room of the Senate during the last two Congresses:

Number of pamphlets and newspapers containing speeches, reports. &c., received and tolded in the Senate folding-room, for the Thirty-Fourth Congress, (which was during the presidential campaign of 1e56.). 30.5,000

For the Thirty-Fifth Congress 1,572,500

Average weight of each pamphlet, &c., one onnee, 290,468 pounds; reduced to tons, 145 tons; postage at one cent on each pamphlet, &c., would be \$4,647 50. Documents for distribution by Senators, received and folded in the Senate folding-room, and not passing through the lands of the Superintendent of Public Printing for the Thirty-Fourth and Thirty-Fitt Congresses:

ty-Fitth Congresses: 62,515 quarto volumes, at 4½ hs per vol...280,317 hs. 20,000 octuvo "20,000 octuvo "10 ounces "...12,500 "

JOSEPH HEDRICK, Superintendent N nate Folding-Room I have no statement showing the number of ocuments of this description which has passed through the folding-room of the House of Representatives. I called yesterday evening upon the superintendent of that branch for a similar state. ment to this, but he informed me that he was a good deal uneasy, and thought, perhaps, that his head would be taken off to-day, but said that, if it were not, he would furnish me with the statement to-morrow. The yearly average of the statement I have just read, with regard to our own folding-room, is one hundred and thirty thou sand eight hundred and twenty-one and a quarter pounds. I suppose it is fair to presume that lour times the quantity passes through the folding-room of the other House; adding for that House five hundred and twenty-three thousand two hundred and eighty five pounds, and we have a total ar nual average of six hundred and fifty four thousand one hundred und six pounds of matter which passes through the folding rooms of the two Houses. Adding this to the yearly average of the extra documents exhibited by the statement of Superintendent of the Public Printing, and we have an annual burden of more than two milion and a quarter pounds thrown upon the mails in consequence of franking printed matter. Nor You must take into consideration the additional mail-bags and wrapping paper required, and the salaries of the persons employed in foldng the documents and in carrying them from the fulding-rooms to the post office.

I think, then, I am fully justified in saying that this measure will effect a saving of \$500,000 a year, at least, in the public printing; but, if I am not mistaken, it will eause a much larger saving in the expense of transporting the mails. I find in the report of the Postmaster General;

It is well known that the expenses of the Department for transportation have rapidly increased within the last ten years. In 1849, they amounted to \$2,577,407.71; but for the year ending the 30th June, 1859, they reached the sum of \$9,478,457. This has been produced by the enormous bulk and weight of the mails, which are principally due to the vast quantity of heavy books and printed documents sent under Government frank. Mails which but recently weighed u few hundred pounds, are now, from this cause, found weighing tons.

You will observe that in the last ten years the expenses of mail transportation have increased o the extent of \$6,901,050. I um aware that a large portion of that increase is to be attributed to enable us to reach our Pacific settlements .-But I will deduct the expense of that from the total increase, and then let us see how it stands. find from the Postmaster General's report, the following statements:

"Pacific Mails.—On taking charge of this Department, I found established and in tutl operation six different routes for earrying the unails to and from Calitornia and our other Pacific possessions, panels."

dornic and our other 1 delice possessions, namely.					
1. From New York and New Orleans, via Pansuma, to San Francisco, semi-	lnn'l cost.	Ann'l re'pte.			
monthly	\$738,250	\$299,972 69			
pec, semi-monthly  3. From San Antonio, via El Paso, to San Diego, semi-monthly, (weekly from San Autonio to El Paso	250,000	5,276 68			
and Fort Yuma)	196,448	601 00			
Francisco. 5. From Kansas, Missouri,	600,000	27,229 94			

I have deducted from this increase the entire abolishing the franking privilege, because then cost of the transportation of the Pacific mails by furnished me a statement showing the regular from that sum, for increased service in other than

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the mails shall have expired. I understand, however, from the Senator from Georgia, that the Postmaster-General has it in his nower to reduce selves this exemption from postage." Postmaster-General has it in his power to reduce the service, and in that way, perhaps, relief may be very speedily granted, to a limited extent at But when the contracts shall come to be relet, if those who put in bids for carrying the mails find that this very large amount of extra trash that is printed by the two Houses of Congress is not to go through the mails, they will, of course, lessen their bids; and the contracts for transportation, I venture to say, will indicate, four years hence, that more than two million dollars have been saved to the Government by the abolition of this franking privilege.

If I am correct, \$1,500,000 postage will be rereived from the matter that is now free; there will be on the printing a saving of \$500,000, and on transportation a saving of \$2,000,000. That will be an annual saving of \$1,300,000 to the Government, all of which, I believe, will be effected by the abolition of the franking privilege.

This amendment proposes an entire abulition this privilege. I have heard no objection, as I before said, to its abolition; but it is said this is not the time, and that the bill before the Senate s not the place where this amendment should be put. The proviso, to which there was some exception, I think shields members of the two Houses from any burdens that they might tlink would be thrown upon them in answering the correspondence of their constituents. The amendment, as proposed, requires all the letters to bo That is now the law; it does not alter The proviso only allows those who enjoy the franking privilege to place their frank upon n letter, and that will allow it to go without being prepaid, and the party who receives it must pay postage before he takes it out of the office. That certainly will relieve members of any burden in consequence of keeping up correspondence with their constituents. If a correspondent writes to a gentleman on his own business, and he rephes, the reply being upon the business of the constituent, of course the member will put his frank upon it, as he now does, and the party in in-terest will have to pay the postage when he shall receive it. If a Senator replies on his nwn business, of course he will prepay the postage.

The reason that has been assigned for the existence of the franking privilege is, that the people should have every facility to communicate free'y with their Representative, and the Representative should have a corresponding facility to communicate with his constituents. I think, under this amendment, the Representative, if he desires to communicate with his constituents, on his con stituents' business, certainly can do it without any charge upon hi eself; and the small amount that the Post-office Department now charges upon letters is certainly so insignificant as not to prevent my man from having free communication with his Representative, if ho wishes it. Another reason that is urged for the franking privilege— and that is a reason that was urged in the debates in 1791, when this matter was under consideration in Congress—is the dissemination of intelligence ong the people. It was urged, then, that the princtice continued of loading the mails with franked matter, it would ultimately destroy the mails. I will read a short extract that I took from the speech of Mr. Wadsworth, of Councetient, a member of the Congress of 1791. When this matter was under consideration then, he said:

"That the members of both Houses of Congress re-ceived and sent during their session as many letters as all the other inhabitalits of Philadelphia; which letters, if paid at the usual rates, would amount to half the postage of the United States. He said that the number and bulk of franked letters and packets excluded the aewspapers from the unit, and thus prevented the eirculation of intelligence."

If Mr. Wadsworth was correct at that time,

should be self-sustaining. Ali the laws clearly indicate that. The act of February 20, 1792, "tn establish the Pust-office and Post roads in the United States," declares that "the Postmaster-General shall provide for carrying the mails of the United States," and "shall defray the expense arising on the collection and management of the revenue of the Post-office." The act of 1794 enacts that the postage "shall be paid to such contract, standing there is a penal statute against forcing." that the expense thereof shall not exceed the revelue thence arising." In 1836, Congress provided that "the aggregate sum required for the although the district attorney for this District. It seems they until the expense thereof shall not exceed the revelue thence arising." In 1836, Congress provided that "the aggregate sum required for the althe district attorney says:

have a direct benefit in it. Who is it that uses against. this l'ost office Department? Those who enjoy the largest mail facilities, and tax most luavily of morality in the country. The offense is abthe postal service, are the merchants, the busi-solutely so common that a jury say they will not the postal service, are the merchants, the business men, and men of fortune and wealth. It is find the parties guilty. The only way to cut off those men who frequently write from ten to thirty this nbuse is to abolish the privilege altogether, letters a day, while the farmer, the laboring men and that, I hope, Congress will speedily do throughout the country, perhaps would not aver hope it will be done at his time. There is no time age a letter more than once a week, or a month; so auspicious as this. The note of preparation yet, under this system of making it a tax upon for the coming presidential campaign is being the Government, you require those who do not sounded in every direction, and we see, from the enjoy, except to a very limited degree, the benefits or privileges of this establishment, to pay for tout of the earnings of their labor. This Detroughout this country; and that, I suppose, throughout this country; and that, I suppose, partment should be brought back to the status constitutes a very small portion of the matter that it exhibited for the first sixty years after it was organized. From 1790 to 1838, the Post offic that I have here is that which goes through the Department was self-sustaining. It was so from fold ng-room of the two Houses. 1838 to about 1850, with a few exceptions, some- party organizations exist very compactly in this times the revenues going a little over and sometimes a little under. But how is it since 1850? Cities, their regular clubs, and they have, at each The deficiencies have gone on increasing until, one of those places, u member of Congress who in 1858, its expenditures exceeded its receipts uses his frank for the purpose of sending documents out. I believe, in this capital, it has been fune, 1859, the excess of expenditures amount-customary, for years back, for each great politied to \$6.966,009 26. Thus you see that we have cal party to keep a member of Congress here in a deficiency now upon us of nearly seven million that service. He, it is said, employs a great dollars a year. That is an evil that should be many clerks to imitate his hand, and put his frank stopped; and I am for doing it at this time, and on documents. This thing should be stopped, and not delaying it longer than we can pass this bill stopped at once. and send it to the lower House for its concurrence. Abolish this franking privilege, which I believe will go far towards making the Department self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and if that does not do it, ment self-sustaining; and it is common for members of both Houses of Congress to assail persons outside. I tell you we should commence the rethen let us apply the ax of retrenchment to the trenchment and reform right here. This is the coot of other evils that are indicated by the place, and we should commence it by aboli-hing Postmaster-General, in this very able and elaborate report of his. Let us retrench in every mode and form we can; and if we find that we can save the public money and the public more cannot, by proper retrenchment, succeed in making the Department self-sustaining, then let us raise the postage until it will do it. That is our duty, in my humble opinion, and we ought to throw it as a burden but the labor of the great masses of the people. It is a true and trite saying, that "those who dance should pay the piper." and those who enjoy the product of the property and those who enjoy the product of the produ

hort abstract, that is taken from the Parliament. ry History of England, of the debate that oe arred there in the year 1660.

all memories of cir sittings.
"Sir Heneage Finch said it was a poor mendicant coviso, and below the honor of the House."

I fully concur with Mr. Finch in that.

Those members of the British Parliament enjoyed this privilege to a very limited extent compared to the members of the American Cungress; out the evil increased so in Great Britain that, in 1838, upon a revision of their post-office laws, they utterly abolished it; and now the British Sovereign has to put a postage stamp on each one of her letters. I suppose there never was a Government on earth where the franking privilege was used and abused to the extent that it is

As to the argument that it is the means of disseminating intelligence, I do not concur with those who urge it. The newspapers and the periodicals are the great media of communicating intelligence to the people, not the reports printed by this Congress. What do we witness now? We find that the message of the President of the United States, and the reports of the various Executive Departments, which have not yet found their way to our tables, have been for months published in many newspapers in the land. Those reports have not yet greated our eyes on our tables here; but, through the energy of the press, they have been printed; they have gone to England, and we have received from that country the comments on the President's message. think gentlemen need not fear that their actions and doings in this Hall will not be known to the country, and widely disseminated throughout the length and breadth of the land. The genius of this age has harnessed the lightning, and sent it as a daily post boy to every city and hamlet in this vast nation, save and except the States on the Pacific coast. The proceedings of this Con-gress—all those that are of striking importance -are read every morning after its deliberations by the people in every large city and village of respectable size throughout the whole country. To the inventive genius of Morse and the encrgy of the Associated Press, the people are in-debted for that rapid and speedy dissemination of intelligence, and not to the sluggish mode of printing documents for distribution among them I would have no mail matter go free other than the exchanges of newspapers. I would allow them to go free. I would give them every privilege consistent with duty, in order that such intelligence as they choose to put in their papers

might be freely disseminated among the people. In 1810, we had in the United States three indred and fifty-nine newspapers and periodicals, with an annual circulation of twenty-two million three hundred and twenty-one thousand seven

In 1859, we had two thousand eight hundred newspapers and periodicals, with an annual cir-culation of four hundred and twenty-two million x hundred thousand.

There was one publication for every seven thousand one hundred and sixty-one free inhabitants of the United States. Add eighty-four million five hundred and twen ty thousand, which is twenty per cent., for increase of circulation for the last ten years, and we have an annual circulation, at this time, of five hundred and seven million one hundred and twenty thousand. This is the mighty engine to which the country looks for the dissemination of intelli-

gence among the people. In the last report of the late Postmaster General, Governor Brown, speaking of the transpor-

tanon of these heavy documents, he said: "In a single instance the transportation of the books, &c., to one member from Utah, cost the Department between six and seven thousand dollars."

A very intelligent gentleman told me, in the beginning of this Congress, that it would cost the Government \$10,000, at the usual price of freights, what would be say now, when the mails are loaded down with ponderous volumnes such as were unknown at the time when this speech was evils of which the whole country complains. Large amounts of heavy bags and documents ac-cumulate and obstruct the untils; they keep out "lle further said, if the evil increased, (und there was no probability of its being diminished, except by the entire ubolition of the privilege,) it would eventually prove the ruin of the Post-office."

Large amounts of heavy bags and documents accumulate and obstruct the unuls; they keep out the newspapers; they keep out the paid matter eventually prove the ruin of the Post-office." to a very great extent, or, if they do not keep it That last clause is very near prophetic, for the out, they so had down the mails that they do not go with that celerity and dispatch that they system. It was the intention of the Government, in the organization of the Department, that it and, indeed, they seem to have become very comthat the postage "shall be paid to such contracts standing there is a penal statute against forging ors as a compensation for their expenses." The or counterfeiting the franks of members, there last mentioned act authorized the Postmaster seems to be no chance to punish the offenders. General to contract for "the carriago of a mail I find in the report of the Postmaster-General non any road on which a stage wagon, or other letter from Mr. Robert Ould, United States dis-

vided that "the aggregate sum required for the service of the Post-office Department in each year shall be appropriated by law out of the revenues of the Departments."

Thus you see that the laws from 1791 to 1836 clearly indicate that this department should be self-sustaining; and it is certainly proper that it should be self-sustaining. Justice, common honesty, and public policy, alike demand that those who enjoy the privileges of the Post-office Department should pay for them, and not those who do not should pay for them, and not those who do not should pay for them, and not those who do not should pay for them, and not those who do not ment that offenders, in all cases, would be proceeded against."

That is the most startling declaration of want

We hear a great deal of talk about retrench

I am of the opinion, sir, that this amendment per;" and those who enjoy the privileges of this avail ourselves of that influence to accomplish a great reform; one that will be highly beneficial Department should pay for them.

Why, sir, in looking into this matter, as I did to a very limited extent when I introduced a bill for the purpose of abolishing this privilege, I ly wish it paid; but in doing that, I think it is en ound some very curious things connected with it; ly wish it paid; but in doing that, I think it is emi ad, if the Senate will allow me, I will read a nently proper at this time that we should do a little more than pay them. If, under their contracts, they carry the mails for the amount they have now stipulated, I propose to relieve them from a Colonel Titus reported the bill for the settlement the post-office, with the amendments. Sir Walter Earle delivered a provise for the letters all members of Parliament to go free, during the first things and the settlement to go free, during the first things and the settlement to go free, during the settlement to go free the settlement to go free the settlement the settleme dent that a large number of them are so. Cougress chooses to order a document to be printed for the use of the country, I would ask you, if it is one of value, is it not worth the small "Mr. Pyne spoke also against the proviso. Mr. rinkles, Mr. Boseawen, Sir George Downing, and ergeaut Charlton, for it; the latter saying: The oancil's letters went free."

The question heng colled for, the Speaker, Sir arbottle Grinstone, was unwilling to put it, saying e was ashamed of it; nevertheless the proviso was arried, and male part of the bill, which was ordered the engrossed. ngrossed.
Lords subsequently disagreed to this proviso, not willing to pay the postage, that clearly indi eates that it is utterly worthless. I have no idea that this extra printing ever would have existed JOHN C. HENDRICKS. that this extra printing even haps to any extent, but for the exercise of this franking privilege in sending documents broadcast over the land. Distinguished gentlemen at the head of the Postoffine Department have for years urged Congress to reform this abuse. The country demands that this evill be corrected. I trust the Senate will this day perform its part of the work.

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"And we, the subscribers the managers above named do hereby agree that legal process served upon an nuthorized agent of said Company, in said county, shall be deemed and taken as good service upon said Company and ourselves. Witners whereot, we have herete subscribed our hands this 11th day of April, A. D., 1856. W. u. B. Dinsmore L.S.] Rafus B. Kiusley, [L. S.] E.S. Sanf rd, "Ckpp Spooner, "Geo, W. Cass, "John Bingham, "John Bingham, "John Bingham, "Dr. MILLS' Drug Store

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J. Livingston. "State of Pennsylvania of April 1856, before me came licorge W. Cass, President of the Adams Express Company, and made oath that the foregoing statement, signed by bim, is true according to the best of his knowledge and belief.

"U. W. CASS. Prest.

(LS) Count of Allesheny.

State of Pennsylvania:

Be it remembered, that on the eleventh day of April A. D. 1856, before me. Ch. McClur Hays, a commissioner in the State of Pennsylvania for the State of Rentucky, and under the laws thereof, as subtated and being sworn according to he was able to take ackin wholgem unis of deeds, etc., to be used or recorded thereon, personally came licorge with the foregoing statement within is true to the best of his knowledge and belief, and as such sworn and subscribe before me.

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On the 11th day of this month there was committed to the Jail of Adair county. Kentucky, a RUN-AWAY NEURO that had been apprehended in said county. Said negro is of the following description, to-wir; about 40 years old; weighs 191 penuls; 5 feet 7 inches high; very black; has a small noteh or nitch in his right nostril; has a good set of teeth; had on, when taken up, an old brown cass were coat, blue corded pants, and wool hat; wears a long beard. Said Negro sups he ran off from Madison county, Mississippi, some six months since. That he belougs to a Mr. Peter Evaus, of Madison county, Miss; that his name is C.ESAR; that he once belonged to Quishcuberry's heirs, of Clarke county, Kentucky. I nless said slave is claimed within six months, he will be sold, as provided by the laws of this State.

Witness my hand, this 16th day of November, 1859.

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Proclamation by the Governor. \$100 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KUNTICKY, Executive Department.

COMMONWEALTH OF RENTICKY.

Executive Department.)

WIEREAS, it has been made known to me that

Wiggins, in the county of Graves, has fled from justice and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the adoresand Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Finr Hindred Bulliars for the apprehension of said J. H. McDuer, and his delivery to the Jailer of Graves county, within one scar from the date hereof.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set {1, x, ymy hand and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to Infliend, Done at Frankfort, this 1st day of February, A. D., 1860, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

Thos, B. Mondor, Jr., Secretary of State, By Jr. W. Tark, Assistant Secretary.

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S500 REAVARD. Commonwealth of Kentucky, Executive Department.

Executive Department, the most separated of the Mericans, it has been made known to me that ARCHIRALD P. RUTHERFORD, under sentence of death for the murder of A. M. Slark, of Todd.connty.on the 12th day of September, 1859, did, on the 12th instant, escape from the county juil of Muhlenburg county, and is new at large.

Now, therefore, I. BERIAH MAGGFFIN, Governor of the aforesail Commouwealth, do bereby offer a reparated of Fixe Frinadred Dollar's for the apprehension of said Rutherford, and his delivery to the jailer of Muhlenburg county within one year from the date hereof.

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COMMONWEATH OF KENTUCKY,
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WIGHAN THOMESON charged with the marrier
of John Martin, made his essupe, from the Marion
county jail about the 22d of November, 1853, and is
now at large.
Now, therefore, I, Berjah Magoffin, Governor of the

oresaid fommonwealth, do hereby offer a reward Two Mandred and Fifty Bollars for ce apprehension of said Win. Thompsen and his devery to the juder of Marion county within one year

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Its the Governor:

B. MAGOFFIN.

Tros. B. Mangoe, Jr., Secretary of State.

by Jas. W. Tate, Assistant Secretary.

Description. Thompson is 17 or 18 years old, of slender build; dark hair and eyes, eyes slightly crossed and rather inclined to else, wears a slight moustache, burely discoverable, and no other heard, and is of fair complexion and youthful appearance.

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Proclamation by the Governor.

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\$250 REWARD.

Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Executive Department.

Whillam Goodwyn, did on the 4th day of October last, kill and murder William Sweet, in Marshall county, and has fled from justice, and is now going at large.

Now, therefore, J. BERIAH MAGOFFIN, Governor of the aforesaid Commonwealth, do hereby offer a reward of Two Hundred Fifty Dollars for the apprehension of the said Wu. Goodwyn, and his delivery to the Jailer of Marshall county, within one year from the date hereof.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereanto fort, this 10th day of December, A. D., 1859, and in the 68th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

R. MAGOFFIN.

Toos, B. Monkoe, Jr., Secretary of State.

Description.—Wm. Goodwyn is about 35 years old; 5 feet s or ten inches high; weighs 155 or 160 pounds; red complected, red or sandy hair and beard, and quick-spoken; one of his upper front feeth is out, or there is a considerable space between

Proclamation by the Governor.

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY,
Executive Department.

WI HEREAS, It has been made known to me that
JAS, S. FITRILL did, on the 18th insts, kill and
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By the Governor:

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Description.—Said Futrill is a young man, 20 or 21 years of age; small round face; black hair; rather well built; heavy set; some 5 feet two to four inches high; weighs ubout 130 lbs; one of his legs is erooked at the knee joint from white swelling, make,

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